### PRESIDENT HAYES.

HIS SPEECH AT BRATTLEBORO, THE HOME OF HIS ANCESTORS.

HER BY SECRETARIES STARTS, KRY. AND OTHERS—ENTHURIANTIC RECEPTION OF THE PARTY AT BRATTLEBORO' AND WIND-BOR—THE SUNDAY SPENT AT SECRETARY EVARTS' COUNTRY SEAT—DESCRIPTION OF ENTHUSIANTIC RECEPTION OF

y Tolograph to THE REPUBLICAN.
WINDSOR, VT., Aug 18.
The President and family drove on from
fest Brattlebore' and reached the railroad

is Braitleboro' and reached the railroad ion at 90 clock. Ine people had gathered in considerable abers to greet him, and when he appeared in the platform of Gov. Smyth's private car, a, women and children pressed forward and to accorded an audience and a shake of hand. Mr. Hayes stood at the entrance to car and shared the greeting with the Fract, the with the word of the contract of the contrac

must close by sgain thanking you for the nexty welcome you have given me.

The remarks of the President were received with cheers. The band discoursed airs familiar to the President, who thereupon remarked that in this respect the band exceeded any other he heard in the State. Hand-shaking was then removed, fathers holding up their children, and young and old passing in rapid succession. As the train moved slowly away a colored man took the hand of President. Hayes, saying, "I worked hard to make you President," to which the latter replied that he hoped he would never regret it. The Presidential party were the recipients of numerous bouquets from the ladles of Brattleboro', a large number of whom, with the leading genilemen of the town, accompanied the President as far as Bellow's Falls in a special car attached to the train.

RIVAL AT WINDSON—A HRARTY RECEPTION.
WINDSON, Vr., Aug. 18.—President Hayes
I party arrived in Windsor at moon to-day.

left Brattleboro' on a special train this
sming, going directly to Claremous, where
was met by Secretary and Mrs. Evarte,
sars. Devens and Key, of the Cabinet, Judge
sar, Senator Morrill and Hon. E. W. Stoughsand others, and was taken to Windsor by
Evalts in a private carriage. A large
will had gathered to witness his arrival, who
re so interested in looking at the President
d Mrs. Hayes, a rare sight for Vermonters,
to wholly forget to cheer, yet his reception
the town was not the less cordial and
arty. He was taken directly to Secretary

Evarts, whose guest he is to romain over Sunday.

The reception was the most enthusiastic and intelligent with which the President has been honored since his advent to Vermont. Mrs. Hayes and other ladies receiving were dressed plainly, with no attempt at elaborate toilets. She shook hands with all who were fortunate enough to get near her, and had a pleasant smile for all. The Presidential party dined today with Secretary Evarts, and Sunday the President and Mrs. Hayes will dine with Hon. Hon. E. W. Stoughton, who entertains as guesta also General Devens, Postmaster General Key, Senator Morrill, of Vermont; Hon. George Burnett, of New York city.

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## MR. EVARTS MAKES A PEW REMARKS.

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When the President and Mrs. Hayes and family proposed to do me the honor of visiting me in my home in this State, I felt that my neighbors would also appreciate the honor and be glad to see the President and his charming and graceful wife. I the home of the control of the

President Hayes then remarked that the neeting would now stand adjourned unti-some other similar occasion occurred for reas

some other similar occasion occurred to reas-sembling.

Three strong and enthusiastic cheers were given by the crowd for President Hayes, Post master General Key, Attorney General Deven-Secretary of State Evarts and Mrs. Hayes, and for our country. The band played "Sweet Bye and Bye," and hundreds of voices took up the refrain.

SUNDAY IN WINGSON.

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SUNDAY IN WINDSOR.

Windson, Vr. Aug. 19.—The Presidential party spent a quiet Sunday. In the morning they allowed on service at St. Fault Replace, at Schurch. A training the service of the s

Mr. Evart's father was a native of Vermont, who removed to the Bay State, from whence the son came to Windsor, where a sister, who had married Mr. E. C. Tracy, was living and established a private school of education. The young teacher met with success, and also with his matrimonial fate in a blithe and winsome miss, who was one of his pupils, and a daughter of Hon. Allen Wardner, then president of the windsor Bank, who still live as the advanced ago of ninoty-one years to see his daughter lielen the honored wife of the worthy successor of Wobster, Soward and Fish. This grandson of that sterling soul, Roger Sherman, was admitted to the New York bar in 1811, and to-day, after thirty-six years of successful practice, for eminent services in the logal arens is without a peer.

There are four of the Evarts mansions in close proximity to one another, and the farm ombraces some six hundred acres to which the Secretary gave the name of Runnymede on his return from a European trip a few years since. "Runnymedo" is the piaco where King James delivered the famous "Magna Charta," which fact did not occur to Mr. Evarts when he gave the name, but on his some calling his sitention to if he said he was "Jaid it was nothing worse than this."

The three youngstdangthern, Louise, Battle and Minnie, aged respectively 14, 18 and 22 years, rescenble their father in finely cut features and light complexion, markedly, and somewhat in expression and reserved manners. The oldest daughter, Hettie, was married some three years since to Mr. C. C. Beaman, of New York city, and occupies in summer the fine brick residence adjoining the home place. Miss Mary, the next younger, twenty-five years of age, is at present with Mrs. Evarts, both these daughters having the darker complexion of their mother. Of the six sons, Charles is the elder, and has the management of the extensive and beautiful farm lands in the vicinity of Windsor. The twins, Prescot and Shapire and the sease door and window-fastenings, the oddy-fagured wall-paper, and much that

bey lead back out of sight from the passersby.

These four villas of the Secretary are furnished in a substantial and tasty manner, and
evidently on the principle that comfort is
luxury. They are always open for the reception and entertainment of friends, and hundreds can testify to the hospitality and social
extrainments of this family circle. On one occasion some forty persons were provided for
under these four roofs for several days. Standing on a knoll in the rear of the residence
proper, the cyc takes in one of the most chaining landscapes imaginable at one sweepnearly five hundred across of fine meadow land,
posturage and califyrated soil, with two sparkling streams winding through, on one side bur-

THE FORGED DRAFTS

ASSISTANT SECRETARY FRENCH DE LIVERS AN OPINION,

ECOMMENDS THAT THE MONEY BE PAIL

Tempkins of the applies to the separations for a new drait of the applies to the separation for a new drait of the applies to the separation of the state of facts which I shall proceed to report. It appears that Fungh state receiving the drafts kept them several weeks in his possession, and put them into the hands of a broker for the purpose of came into the possession of the said Grow, an action of the separation of the said Grow, an advanced in the separation of the said Grow, an advanced of the separation of the said Grow, an advanced of the separation of the said Grow, an advanced of the separation of the said Grow, an advanced of the separation of the said Grow, an advanced of the separation of the said Grow, an advanced of the separation of the said Grow, an advanced of the separation of the said Grow, and the separation of the separation o

MUST NOT PRECEDE CHURCHES -- A STREET

WASHINGTON GROVE CAMP, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, Mp., Aug. 19, 1877. Saturday is usually a day of preparation for the coming Sabbath. But while the attend ance was comparatively small, it did not abate the interest in the meetings. The pulpit was occupied in the morning by Rev. L. M. Gard-nor, who presched an intensely practical and useful sermon from the text, "Blessed is the

peraise. During the elaboration of this thought he referred to secret orders, and said there were many people that would put ledges before the Church. If was an Odd Fellow and a Mason, and knew all about it, and he knew that there was nothing in them designed to supplant the Church of Christ. Many who wrote books on Masonry did not understand the first principles. The apron of lamb akin was sometimes interpreted to signify insecuce, but instead of that it signified guilt and shame, and typified the lamb that should be slain for the ains of the world.

we strongth.
Finally, this advance is to be made on the rincipal of faith-faith strong enough to urrender the old life for the mere promise of

the ultimate remines of the two sections of God's great army—the due on earth and the one in heaven.

A short time after dinner a man, named Dolan, who is doubtless known to many readers of THE REFURLICAX as a street-preacher of Washington, began to haraque the multitude just outside the camp, and induged in some very almaive language relative to the ministers and the church generally, and could not be persuaded to desist until the sheriff led him off of the grounds.

At 3 p. m. the bell sounded together again the vast concourse of people to the tabornacle. This was entirely filled, and many hundreds were seated or standing outside. After singling and a fervent prayer by Rev. J. C. Dice, of the M. E. Church South, the choir sang. "What shall the harvest be?" The preacher was Rev. J. H. Dashiell, D. D., announcing as his text James, v.19-20. "He which converted a sinner from the error of his way shall save a soul from death and shall hide a multitude of sins."

As evidence of the way in which the people of Montgomery seem to appreciate this campmeeting, I may mention that one or two gettlemen this morning gave 8100 toward the expense of the camp. On the whole it has been a pleasant and profitable Sabbath, creditable to the camp. Sheriff Higgins did all that mortal

### PHILADELPHIA NOTES.

positre. The body was removed to served.

The experiment of opening the International Exhibition on Sunday has proven a financial success. Fait admissions to-day numbered 10,927; in addition to this number there were at least 5,00° about Horticultural Hall and the grounds. The crowd was mostly composed of the working class.

Cincinnati nominees and platform. To nominees, they say, are not workingmen, that term is generally understood, but all them are professional gentlemen; and as to the platform, the rabid communistic sentimen expressed in it do not find favor with them. A convention has been called to meet Columbus, Ohio, on the 13th of Septembe when it is decided to put some active farmer the head of the ticket, men of this occup tion, they claim, being real workingue Bentresmutives of this faction have wait.

N ENRAGED MAN SHOOTS ONE OF A GANG

REPUBLICAN.
ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19. By Telegraph to TER REPUBLICAY.

ALEANY, N. Y., Aug. 19.
A crowd of about one hundred and fifty men and boys assembled to-day to play base ball on the grounds attached to the residence of A. C. Ten Eyck, ex-city marshal. Mr. Ten Eyck, with two of his men, came out and ordered the crowd away. While they were loaving a young man named Joseph Thornton remonstrated with Ten Eyck about some offen sive language used by one of his men. Ten Eyck became euraged, and aimed a blow with his revolver at Thornton, but missing him struck a boy named Spangerberg in the face, cutting open his chin. Ten Eyck then fired a shot at Thornton, the ball entering the latter's head just back of the right ear and ledged in his brain. He cannot recover. Ten Eyck has been arrested and locked up on the charge of assault and battery with intent to kill.

## MINOR CAPITAL TOPICS.

Secretary McCrary returned to the city on Sat-urday morning from the Bennington celebration. —Han. J. J. Knox. Comptroller of the Currency, has gone for a sojourn on the beaches near Long Branch.

-The receipts from internal revenue on Saturday at amounted to \$350,272.02, and from customs Soil,946.57.

—Commander Ammen has returned from Providence, R. I., where he has been to attend the assiston of the harbor commission.

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## POLITICAL NEWS.

THE EXECUTIVE MANSION AND DEPARTMENTS.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE SKIES BILLIANT DISCOVERY WITH THE GREAT TELESCOPE - TWO SATELLITES OF MARS

TRLISCOPE — TWO BATELLITES OF MARE FOUND BY PROF. HALL.

When the great telescope was creeted at the laval Observatory it was hardly expected that it rould make any new and brilliant discoveries in the planetary worlds, because these had all been to carofully servainized by instruments of nearly qual power that it did not seen there could be arything visible left unknown. But it has now sained a triumph exceeding the most sanguine executation; of astronomers. The discovery was take about 11 o'clock on Thursday evening, when frof. Hall noticed a faint star very near the plant.

There is a movement on foot which will be vigorously pressed at the coming season of Congress to Increase the infantry regiments of the army to twelve companies each, instead of fen, a new constituted, and allow each regiment an additional licutemant colonel and major. If successful, it would give to the army twenty-five liceter, and colonels and the same number of majors, fifty captains and one hundred licutemants, in all two hundred commissioned officers. The pressure for such increase comes from the South, the object being, if successful, to induce the President to select the officers thus to be appointed from that acbeing, if successful, to induce the President to se-lect the officers thus to be appointed from that sec-tion. It is thought by those who will aginate the subject that if the President will assure Southern Representatives that he will select the officers from the South it will receive almost the solid support of its Representatives, sufficient to carry the measure through Congress. It will be unged upon the Southern Representatives that such legislation will lend to produce a good feeling toward the army in the South, and will remove the prejudies which has existed against it since the close of the war. Insamuch as such movement would lend to further popularize the President among the Southern peo-ple, it is more than probable that he will recom-ment legislation looking to the increase of the

TIONS ON THE SUBJECT AS SUBMITTED TO THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT YESTERDAY.

THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT YESTERDAY,
Mr. Edward Clark, architect of the Capitol,
on Saturday fied his answer at the Interior Demartment to the charge that have been preferred
spaint him. Among other things, he says that he
has not for a year past been employed at the
Soldiers' Home, but that in former years he has received anall sums for expenses incurred in the
superintendence of work there, never in any one
year exceeding the sum of \$900. This he does not
complete within the meaning of the law forbidding
p this officers from receiving two salarles. The
law specifically forbids the erection of public

buildings until an estimate has been submitted, and an appropriation made therefor. The buildings, the construction of which he superintended, were not appropriated for, and were paid for by the commissioners with other than Government. were not appropriated for, and were paid for sy the commissioners with other than Government funds. The other charges he shows to be without foundation or frivolous. He concludes with an allegation that Lee had a contract for work on the extension of the Capitol grounds and put in a hill for extras nearly or quite equal to the eriginal contract, which bill he rejected, and since that time Lee has by leiters to officials and others sought to malign and injure him.

# BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINT

Delivered this day to Comptroller of the Currousy-National currency nates, \$299,300 Secretary of the Treasury-Four per cent. consols, \$960,000 miscellaneous, \$796,750 kotal, \$17.437,800. R. C. notes, \$17,477,800. N. C. notes, \$13,605,600, four per cent. consols, \$200,021,800 four-and-a-half per cent. consols, \$200,021,800 four-and-a-half per cent. consols, \$200,021,800 four-and-a-half per cent. consols, \$16,15,100, miscellaneous, \$49,115,000, total. \$201,840,750.

### COLLECTOR FREELAND.

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As previously stated in THE REPUBLICAN the Commissioner of Liternal Revenue, by direction of the Secretary of the Treasury, some days ago ordered an investigation into the affairs of Collector Freeland's office at Brooklyn, and detailed Revenue Agent Brooks to context the investigation. As yet Mr. Brooks has not begun his labors owing to the delay on the part of Silverman, the party who filed the charges, in coming forward with certain proofs. It seems that Collector Freeland bears an excellent reputation for integrity and official standing at the Department, and carries with him the sympathy of the antire community of his district. Even when the Department instituted the investigation, it very positively instinated that no doubts whistever were entertained respecting the personal integrity or official honesty of Mr. Freedand. But the collector is very old, being nearly four score, and it is alleged that he is incapable of bostowing that due amount of attention to his office that the interest of the revenue service would demand; that under these circumstances the collector has allowed the office to be run by

## WORK SUSPENDED ON THE MISSIS

The river and harbor appropriation bill of August 14, 1898, appropriated \$190,000 for the improvement of the mouth of the Misstatippi river "provided that the appropriation shall not be available whenever and so long as there shall be an open channel of eighteen feet of water at mean tide to and from the sea through the south pass of the river to the port of New Orleans," Captain frown, the engineer in charge of the work, has reported to the Secretary of War that a survey has been made, and a channel two hundred and dity feet in width and sighteen feet in depth exist. The Secretary of War has, therefore, directed that all further expenditure of the 180,909 be suspended. The Eades jetty system having therefore, proved a complete success, the Government dredges which have been employed in dredging the other channels have, in compliance with the law authorizing the contract with Captain Eades, been ordered withdrawn.

## THE UNCERTAINTY OF THE CON-

SULAR SYNTEMS.
As an illustration of the statement is oliuma a few days ago, recounting the inties and unstableness of the Consular may be stated that recently mountations were grades of consulates have been baid

NAVAL ORDERS.

Passed Assistant Engineer Robert Crawford, ordered to duty at the Naval Academy, 15th September next. Passed Assistant Engineer George J. Barrop, to epecial dring at Choster, Pa. Leutenaux Jommander H. C. Nolida, detached from the command of the Ashant, at League Island, and placed on waiting orders. Lieutenaux J. B. Winn and F. G. Hyde, Master F. E. Upton, Assistant Burgeon C. J. Nourse, Passed Assistant Engineer Jefferson. Brown, Assistant Engineer W. H. Nauman, and Gunner E. J. Waugh, from the Nahant, and reflect to the training ship Committee Nahant, and Assistant Engineer R. B. Lettoh, from

MENT TIMBER LANDS.

In response to a communication from Commissioner Williamson, of the General Land Office, in relation to deprehations on the timber lands of the United States, the Secretary of the Instellar Institution of the United States, the Secretary of the Instellar Institution, or a sufficient number of competent persons be employed to visit the most important points in the different States and Territories where depredations have been committed, with instructions to obtain such accurrate and specific information amay be obtainable in reference to the nature, extent MENT TIMBER LANDS. obtain such accurate and specific information a-may be obtainable in reference to the nature, extent and amount of such depredations, the persons by whom and when committed, and that weekly re-ports be forwarded by these agents to the Commis-sioner, and by him transmitted to the Secretary.

POSTAL REGULATIONS.

The Post Office has recently affirmed a formed to produce a good feeling toward the army in the South; and will remove the prejudice which has existed against it since the class of the war, hasmuch as such movement would tend to further peopliaire the Prosident among the Southern people, it is more than probable into the will recommend legislation tooking to the fuerease of the army, and will eite the experience of the recent railroad strikes as evidence that a larger military force is desirable.—McReisie's Special to the Cancinate and Empirer.

ARCHITECT CLARK RESPONDS.

DINYING THAT HE RECEIVES TWO SALARIES UNDER THE GOVERNMENT—HIS EXPLANS.

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WILKERSMARK, PA, Aug. 19.—The situation in this section has become very alarming within the past five days, and serious trouble is apprahended unless the most prompt and vigorous measures be taken. Reversil arrests have been made since Friday in different localities of parties accused of stopping trains and bette engaged in other riotous proceedings. On the different road from this city passenger trains are stoned almost from this city passenger trains are stoned almost from the tracks here beginned and increase the tracks here beginned and the passenger trains are stoned almost an increase and the passenger trains are stoned almost in the passenger trains are stoned almost an increase and the passenger and the passenger and the passenger are trained as the passenger and the passen

### WAR IN THE EAST.

CNOTHER VICTORY FOR THE TURKS
NEAR ERZEROUM.

THE BUSSIANS DEFEATED WITH HEAVY LOSS

—THE ARMY OF THE CZAR PREPARING FOR A GRAND ONSLAUGHT THIS WEEK-OSMASS PARIA IN A RAD SITUATION—A CEMATION

of HOSTILITIES AT PLEVNA.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—In a letter from a correspondent in Bucharest, dated Tuesday, August 11, in which he says that the main hope of the Ruesians now is that they may succeed is winning a decisive victory at Tirnova, and that in case success should crown their efforts the Cear will be ready to agree upon terms of peace at once. The Euperor of Russia is not entirely hopeful of final success in the campaign now going on beyond the Danube. It is said he constantly upbraids his advisors both military and civil, who have led him to make war against Turkey. To those around him he is continually repeating the warning of the Euperor Nicholas, his father, that a nation should nover make war except to repel invasion.

nation should never make we have the prophecy invasion.

Alexander II will not forget the prophecy that he will never live to see the sixtleth an inversary of his birth. He still seems in constant fear of assessination, and it is almost impossible for a stranger to penetrate to his head quarters. His sixtleth birthday anniversary will, if he lives, occur April 29, 1878. The same correspondent states that the Crar has removed his headquarters to a town known as

OSMAN PASHA IN A TIGHT PLACE.
VIENNA, Aug. 18.—A Bucharest telegrams says General Gourkho declares that the Russian positions from the Danule to the Shipks Pass are so strong that the Turks do not dare to venture an attack. Both armies are constantly entrenching themselves. The Turks especially hold a wonderfully strong position at Pievna, but Osman Pasha is nevertheless in a difficult situation because numerous cavaling him, completely cut off his communications with Sopha, and capture his convoys of ammunition and provisions. The Russians will not undertake operations until the whole quard arrives from St. Petersburg. This significa a fortnight or three weeks.

A RATTLE RETWEEN RATTERES.

A BATTLE BETWEEN BATTERIES.

A BATTLE HETWEEN BATTERIES.

97. PETERBBUTG, Aug. 19.—Official dispatches received here state that Russian batteries at Giurgevo silenced the Turki heatteries at Kustchuk on the 15th inst. There was slight successful fighting on the 10th, on the right bank of the river near Rustchuk.

Eight vessels lauded Turks in the Dobrudsch on Priday. The Russians are marching to oppose them.

ing to oppose them.

PROGRESS OFWORK ON TURKISH FOB
TIFICATIONS.

CONSTANTINGPLE, August 19.—Work is pregressing vigorously on the fortifications of
ciullipolis, and they are already in a forward
state of preparation. One hundred heavy
Krupp guns have been sent there from here
and large quantities of provisions and military
stores are being forwarded. The work is kep
up night and day without intermission, and
the people will soon be in a thorough state of
defences.

THE PASSAGE OF THE DARDANELLES LONDON, Aug. 19.—A dispatch from Vienna states that the Turkish Ministers have de-clared to foreign diplomate that the Porte will not make exceptious in favor of any foreign power in regard to the passage of the Darda-nelles. This is understood to refer to the rumored intention of England to send ships of war to the Dardanelles with a view to prevent

A SUCCESS FOR SULEIMAN PASHA.
VIENNA, Aug. 19.—Information has beveelved from a reliable source that Suleim
Pasha has succeeded in effecting a junction
with Mahomet All between Tyersarors at

ANOTHER TURKISH VICTORY.

LONDON, Aug. 20.—A disputch from est says General Todleben has been s Commander-in-Chief of the Danubian samp. A dispatch from Erecrons mays that a great hattle took place on Saturday at Makardes Tabla, a town ten miles from Erecrons, in which 3,500 Rasslam influrty and ter regiments of cavalry, with one hundred and ten guns, attacked Monthitar Pasha, who we entrached at that place. An artillery buttle lasted from 7 o'clock in the morning until evening, when the Russians retreated, losing about one thousand, and leaving much make rial on the field.

SARATOGA RACES,

SARATOGA, August 18.—There were four mess or the programme. The first race was a sweepstakes, three quarters of a raile. There were set staters. At the start Rhadamanthus had two lengths the best, and he won in 1155g Virginius, second, Bar K., three, the second bar K., three the second bar of the second second bar three starters. The race was won by Orbide he a length; Bradamante, second; Major Barker, il 1 At 170c 1-24.

A free handicap sweepstakes, two miles, was the hind race. Gaiway was the winner, with clover the solution of the second of t

CAPTURE OF A FEMALE SMUGGLER. CAPTURE OF A FEMALE SMUGGLER.

New York, Aug. 19.—Custom-house officers
boarded the steamer Britisaic on arrival Friday
hight, and their attention was attracted to the sus
pleints appearance of a young lady, who, on being
her rich d, was found to have here yeards of value
has all beneather to be a proper of the suspension of the suspe

## A TOWN DESTROYED.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Aug 18.—The towns of Cayville, two miles from this place, was almost en trivity destroyed by fire this tworning. Only one two houses were saved. The fire originated in rostaurant. There being no water for fire purposes the fiames spread rapidly, and in two houses destroyed should two bunded houses, ranging it ratter from \$60 etc., 20. The two houses to estimated as \$60,000. There is no instructor.